by Prudence Wear
SMC News Editor

In commemoration of the closing of its 125th anniversary year, Saint Mary's will host a distinguished group of artists and national figures, many of whom will receive honorary degrees at a convocation Sunday, December 7. Some of the honorary degrees conferred by whom have achieved national recognition will be recipients of honorary degrees. Twelve persons, some of whom have achieved national recognition will be recipients of honorary degrees. Among those to be honored are Saint Mary's College, Sister M. Alma Endres Kountz, concert pianist of Moreau Seminary, University of Notre Dame. Dr. Kelsey was named medical professor emeritus of English and civic leader from South Bend; Robert Speaight, British actor, artist; Robert A. Oldham, retired director of the Food and Drug Administration in 1969 and was responsible for withholding the license of Hallidome. In 1962, she received the President's Award for Distinguished Civilian Service. Robert A. Podesta, a nationally prominent investment banker appointed by President Nixon last February, is a trustee of Saint Mary's and, DePaul University and Mundelein.

Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey

Ten rather than the nature of Drug Administration; Robert A. Oldham, President of Saint Mary's, announced yesterday morning's preliminary statement to the Court in a prepared statement which also contained the rationale of the Ten's decision.

Father Riehle's actions.

Any decision by the Dean of Students may band together and publish such an advertisement. "The committee," he explained, "is a loosely organized group of law students offering their services to the university in connection with demonstrations and other disruptions.

Dean Lawless

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The observer of Tuesday, December 1969 printed an advertisement entitled: "Law Students to Present Dissipation of the University." The text sought witnesses and pictures of the DOW-CLA demonstrations of November 18th. It indicated that those with whom it should contact a named law professor at the Law School.

Mcinerney said he intends to contact the university. A law professor at the University which appeared in the world. He also played in the Cathedral of Shakespearean roles and was acknowledged authority on literature and the theater. Following his graduation from Oxford University with an Honorary Degree in English literature, Speaight proceeded to establish himself as one of the most versatile and outstanding actors in the theater. From his first professional appearance on stage at the Liverpool Repertory Theater in September 1963, he has been one of the whole range of Shakespearean roles at the Old Vic-Sailler's Wells Committee. He has been a Freeman of the City of London and has fashioned a brilliant career. He created the role of Thomas Becket in T. S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral and played it more than seven hundred times both in English and French, all over the world. He also played in 4 Men for All Seasons throughout the world. He created the role of Tudor, the speaker for a hearing in the next couple of days and added that he hoped the appeals board could meet this weekend and begin with the proceedings of the hearing rather than hearing preliminary arguments. "It's strictly a voluntary shot," said Shea. "It's not the function of Legal Aid to serve the university. Our function is to serve the community at large," he added.
Fr. Hesburgh to speak at SMC convocation

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Australia. Spreaigh was named Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1958 by Her Majesty the Queen; received the Christian Culture Award from Assumption University, Windsor, Ontario, the same year; and in 1969, was appointed an Officer of the Legion of Honour by the French government.

Also to be honored is Mrs. Mike Mansfield, a Saint Mary's alumna and wife of the United States Senate Majority Leader. Mrs. Mansfield is widely esteemed in government circles, not only for her conscientious study and understanding of legislation and policy, but for her active support of worthy charitable, cultural, and social projects.

Another Saint Mary's alumna to be honored is Mrs. Charles B. Cunha of Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Cunha is founder of the Saint Mary's College alumnna club in Youngstown, director of the Alumnae Association for six years and president 1964-67. She was also an Associate Trustee of the college for six years.

Mrs. Goy Curtis of South Bend is also among the dignitaries who will be honored.

Mrs. Curtis has led an extremely active and forceful life in South Bend, taking initiative and being in the forefront of musical and civil rights activities. Her efforts on behalf of Negroes and minorities led to the passage of the city's Fair Housing Ordinance. As a charter member of the South Bend Women's Council for Human Relations, Ms. Curtis encouraged a community-wide interfaith approach to the solution of minority problems.

Another Sister Alma Peter, C.S.C., assistant to Saint Mary's president, R. Rev. Magr. John J. McGrath, and director of programs abroad, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

Sister Alma currently is engineering the development of a new project—a Saint Mary's Campus in Rome.

Sister Miriam Joseph Rausch, C.S.C., professor emeritus of English literature at Saint Mary's College, will also be honored for her long and outstanding service to the College. She is internationally recognized for her Shakespeare's Use of the Arts of Language, which has gone through three printings, and a paperback abridgement, Rhetoric in Shakespeare's Time.

Also to be recognized with an honorary degree is the Reverend Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., rector of Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame.

Through his long career, Father Putz has shown a profound concern for the lay apologist and for the Catholic youth. His efforts with these segments of the Catholic community have led to the development of strong movements of these groups throughout the country.

Norman Dello Joio, nationally famous Pulitzer Prize winning composer, will be on the Saint Mary's College campus for about one week beginning December 1, 1969. Dello Joio will be conducting final rehearsals of the Anniversary Mass which he has composed commemorating the closing of Saint Mary's 125th Anniversary year.

The Mass is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Sunday, December 7, in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto on the Saint Mary's campus, will be performed by 160 voices of choruses accompanied by a brass choir and organ under the direction of Mr. Dello Joio. The performing group has been organized by Dr. Arthur F. Lawrence, Assistant Professor of Music at Saint Mary's.

The 25th Anniversary Mass is probably one of the first significant Masses written by a major composer using the English version of the Liturgy. Its vocal and instrumentation have been selected by Mr. Dello Joio specifically to fit the acoustics of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, will speak at the convocation.

Mrs. Mansfield will speak at the noon luncheon on Monday, December 8, in the St. Mary's Dining Hall.

Curt W. Davis, Director of Educational Television for National Educational Television, will be a speaker on December 8, at the College. The college will also have an exhibit of the results of the College's 125th Anniversary.
Kelly succeeds Mroz as Institute chairman

by Don Ruane

John Mroz, one of the founders of the Institute on the campus of Notre Dame, resigned as chairman about two weeks before Thanksgiving. He announced his resignation in a letter to each of the Institute’s board of directors. Mroz will be succeeded by university President Emeritus Kelly, also the Student Union Community Relations director.

Mroz listed three main reasons for the decision, he felt was for the good of the Institute.

1. The board of directors had centralized the power in the chairman. I was not only running the meetings, but I was totally running the Institute, I think it is unfair for one person to have so much say and my resignation may force the board to bring in new members and ideas and also decentralize the power.

2. Mroz feels that most of the board members aren’t doing their jobs. He complained that at the meetings, the members would place most of the work to be finished before the next meeting on him.

3. “That much work is too much for one person and I found that it was affecting the quality of my studies and I was doing other things I wanted to do this year,” he said.

Mroz will remain a member of the Institute. He emphasized that he was not seeking publicity by resigning, but was trying to change “the attitude and the structure of the Institute.”

Kelly accepted the chairmanship several days after he was approached by several members of the board.

“When accepted because I feel the Institute is an important thing and must be continued. I was personally involved with Robert Kennedy in the past and this has to be continued,” stated Kelly in describing reasons for assuming the post.

On Sunday afternoon the Institute’s new board of directors will meet to draw up a charter, according to Kelly. Early in this week, Kelly plans to establish an official contact with Fr. Hesburgh and ask his cooperation.

Under Kelly’s direction the Institute will attempt to use its funds effectively. Kelly plans to concentrate on recruiting students, working with the Volunteer Services Bureau and South Bend social services.

Mroz’s main goal is to make students aware of the opportunity to gain academic credit through the program. An example would be an economic major who attempts to help the underprivileged man open a laundry.

The student would work out the financial details and help the man get started. Kelly emphasized that a student must see his dean for the credit and that the Institute cannot give him the credit.

“Helping students attain academic credit has been one of the big projects of the Institute,” said Kelly. Other projects include a limited fund raising campaign in the spring semester and to establish a “division of labor” among the board of directors.

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

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Attorney Bailey attacks press on stories about alleged massacre

WASHINGTON UP

The Boston lawyer said he has been preparing libel suits last night against several publications that don’t retract stories alleging that Capt. Ernest Medina wantonly killed South Vietnamese civilians at Song My. The Boston lawyer said he sent requests for retractions to at least four publications and attorney F. Lee Bailey.

The three men, Capt. David H. Crawford of Poole, Ga., War­rant Officer Malcolm Loepke of Richmond, Ind., and Spec. 4 Herman Furst, had stater of Low Point, Ill., had been held by the North Koreans since Aug. 17.

Their release was agreed upon after five private sessions of the Korean Armistice Commission attended by Major Gen. Arthur N. Adams, tht American delegate, and North Korean army Maj. Gen Ri Choon Sun, who represented the communist side.

Prior to the release, Adams handed over a written apology to the communists because the men were allowed to cross over can imagine a jury being infuriated.

They are ugly pictures but they are explainable in many ways besides butchery,” said Bailey. “There were all kinds of shells going off that morning and many people could have been killed without any massacre.”

The photographs released to date show bodies of the victims. No photographs show American servicemen actually shooting civilians.

He said he was not surprised by the court decision Tuesday by which the U.S. Military Court of Appeals refused to ban publication of interviews connected with the alleged Song My mas­acre.

“I think the news media have gone way out on the limb,” Bailey said. “They have put themselves on the hook with off the cuff interviews with witnesses whose authenticity can be challenged. They call people murderers.”

Bailey said it appeared the interviews were in a “race to outdo each other.”

Medina, 33, won the Silver Star for rescuing wounded members of his company from a mine field 20 days before the Song My incident. He has remained silent since the stories broke but Bailey has said Medina saw no evidence of a massacre of civilians by troops under Medina’s control.

“He won’t be charged because he hasn’t done anything,” Bailey said.

Six of ‘Ten’ ‘improperly charged’

The names of the ten Notre Dame students who were sus­pended or expelled were made known yesterday. They are: Expelled: Mike Brennan, Christopher Cotter, Ronald P. Dingon, Robert M. McInerney, and John R. Molitor. Suspended: John J. Ecken­rode, Mark J. Mahoney, James. E. Metzger, Edward W. Rouikle, and John. P. Wilt.

Defense counselor Gary McInerney said that of these ten people, six of them were “improperly charged” under the Fifteen minute rule. He declined to name the six.

The other members of the appeals board are Professor Donald Costello of the English Department and Associate Dean Edward Feger of the Engineer­ing Department.
Campus security

The recent spate of violence and vandalism in the parking lots around campus have clearly demonstrated a need for a complete overhaul of the Notre Dame Security force. Wanton violence such as the smashing of car windows, the shitting of convertible tops, and the slashing of tires could have been prevented if adequate measures were taken.

There are two reasons that account for the present state of affairs. First, it is impossible to find anyone to do the job, since it involves night work, and rather low pay. Second, the present security force is still operating the way they did in the 1950's when their job was much easier.

It is obvious that the force used now is simply inadequate to protect the University grounds and parking lots properly. The first problem can be solved, quite simply, by offering higher pay. The parking lot fees could be raised an extra $5 per student in order to pay for the protection. We feel that no one would mind paying extra if they could be virtually assured that their car would not be vandalized.

Another way to immediately expand the number of men who are patrolling outside, without asking any additional students to patrol for four hours at a time, instead of stationing one in each hall. There is no justifiable reason for having one man sit in each hall for eight hours at night. Most of the men are, old, and sleep during a large part of their shift. By having them check into each hall, instead of assigned to every fifteen minutes it would force them to remain awake and relieve the manpower shortage to some degree.

The second problem can be solved by finding a new director of security. We do not intend to cast doubt upon the ability of Mr. Arthur Pearse, the present director, and we simply feel that he is not the right man for the job. He has not kept the security department abreast with the demands of Notre Dame and in the years he has been director. His men are unable or unwilling to prevent serious violence and vandalism on campus. He seems unable to dismiss men who would simply be classified by the security force as a "deadwood" organization. Violence and vandalism escalate, yet the same old faces are around time after time. The job has simply gotten too much for Mr. Pearse. New approaches and better planning are needed, yet he seems unable to do this for them.

This action must be accompanied by a complete shakeup of the present security staff. Too often have students seen security guards who should be on patrol lounging around and taking extended coffee breaks in the Huddle, or taking a quick catnap in their cars at night. The present force with its rather lackadaisical attitude cannot provide the protection that Notre Dame needs. The number of cars being parked in campus lots has increased tremendously in the past couple of years. Yet security has not kept pace.

Another step that could be taken by Fr. Richele and the new director is a definite outline of responsibilities for security. Far too many of the men on the force seem to spend most of their time seeing how many tickets they can give out on their shift, rather than doing adequate patrolling, in order to prevent violence and vandalism. The SLC has set up a subcommittee to conduct a thorough investigation of the security force. We hope the SLC will be open-minded to all questions and will bring forth the sorely needed reforms before it is too late.

G.C.

Saint Mary's 125th

Saint Mary's is celebrating its 125th Anniversary this year. The events this week include a number of artistic, theatrical, and educational functions. Among them are the following:

Joseph L. Altholz, professor of history and associate chairman of the University of Minnesota History Department, and a lecture and performance by Emma Endres Kountz, concert pianist and music critic. Norman Dello Joio composed the Mass which utilizes 160-voice mixed chorus and brass choir.

The anniversary has brought to St. Mary's a number of individuals prominent in the arts and academia. We feel that the celebration provides a tremendous opportunity for St. Mary's and Notre Dame students to be exposed to the arts and some of the best minds of our time.

The caliber of the visiting artists and performers to the community for the anniversary is consistent with the type of educational opportunities that St. Mary's has been providing over the past few years. Few students are aware, we believe, of the amount of talent that St. Mary's brings during the year especially in the performing arts. The presentations are often overshadowed by the "big name" political and academic speakers that the Student Union Academic Commission brings to Notre Dame. We feel, however, that it is necessary to acknowledge the tremendous service that St. Mary's provides students by giving them the opportunity to be exposed to some of the world's most talented artists.

Our congratulations to St. Mary's on her 125th anniversary.
Cloudland revisited: On being arrested

by Jim E. Brogan

There has been much criticism of late concerning the laxity of the local security forces. And one can see that they are really on their toes (beyond anyone’s wildest dreams). I am here recreating a true story of a 25 year old janitor, who happened to be in the du lac campus shortly before the Thanksgiving break. In this short playlet, I play the part of the student, in which the only crime I have committed is sneaking my car past the main security gate.

Trama persona

Campus Cop (played by any retired janitor, chimney sweeper, or a 75 year old victim of any number of fatal diseases) was therefore astonished by the severity of the charge that the Arkansas Democrat made Monday against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Fullbright arose on the Senate floor and, while the very skies trembled at the audacity of his remarks, accused Agnew of being soft of heart.

Or at least that was the inference I drew from his comment. He was, of course, the only one who could have said anything so plausible.

Here is the dialogue: (After proceeding a few steps) I am here recreating a true story of a 25 year old janitor, who happened to be in the du lac campus shortly before the Thanksgiving break.

She has appeared as soloist with the Boston and Detroit symphonies and has performed with the Budapest String Quartet and other groups and performed at concerts in France and Switzerland.

Agnew. Soft on flattery

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman J. W. Fullbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday accused the nation of a rather tamperate man whose utterance reflects a fair amount of diplomatic restraint.

This amounts to an allegation of one side objectivity. Which is a rather serious charge of itself.

But far, all signs indicate the Nixon administration will continue the hard line anti-flattery policy adopted by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

When LBJ was president, you’ll recall, White House aide Jackie Valenti would make a speech in which he said he slept better at night knowing that Johnson was running the country.

The speech was widely interpreted as meaning that Johnson’s own interests. The numbers show that Johnson was really on their toes (beyond anyone’s wildest dreams).

I'm opposed to worry about, and basically, you are in college --- i just work from your writing) well, maybe you're right, you are in college -- let the focus has sharpened, the light shines hard upon a generation that cannot yet be faced, a recourse to comedy, to the absurdity of the situation, laughing at the nonfunny.

"I knew that I didn't want to go to Vietnam, but until last night it was something in the future. I'm opposed mainly to the Vietnam war, not serving in the military. Vietnam is just needless killing -- it's a Vietnamese problem."

Our freedom, which was at best an uncertain illusion before Monday night, is now seen as a fraud. Those that are convinced by their luck realize that their fortune is at the expense of a brother, a roommate, a best friend. Two men met, one embarrassed by new abilities to study, work, travel, in short, live

Kountz to lecture, perform at SMC

Emma Endres Kountz, concert pianist and music critic, will perform and lecture at Saint Mary’s today. The session, which and music critic, will perform and lecture at Saint Mary’s today. The session, which

Fullbright to suggest such a thing.

‘I think the anti-war movement might be weakened. A lot of guys don’t have anything to worry about, and basically, when a guy protests he’s looking out for his own interests. The numbers of demonstrators may go down, but the efforts of those that are left will be intensified.’

Chip Hartter, a Notre Dame junior in Accounting, was born on September 14, 1949, and thus becomes No. 001 of the Campus Cop held Monday night. The words below that are italicized are his.

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Letters to the Editor

The following is dated before vacation and refers to the Saturday of the Notre Dame—Air Force game. —ed.

ND Man

Editor: Saturday, I had the privilege to be involved in an incident that restored my faith in America, Notre Dame and especially the NOTRE DAME MAN. In brief explanation of how I became involved I just say that, ignoring the worthy aphorisms of Bud Dudley, I allowed myself to be duped by a small group of commie apitators into assisting them in carrying an anti-war banner around the stadium during halftime. But since then, thanks to my fellow students, I have come to see the error of my ways. And to purge myself of my sin I feel I must make public the events of that afternoon.

As we were parading in front of the Notre Dame Student section, accompanied by well-deserved boos and jeers (which just proves that most Notre Dame Students are too intelligent to be duped by commies) we were approached by what must have been a greek god. "Down, down, down he came like lightning Phaethon," his fiery mantle a rugby jacket. "Cast in a mold peculiar to the finest physical examples of those Englishmen in whom the Saxon strain would not seem to at all partake of any Norman or other admixture, noble descent was as evident in him as in a blood horse." He politely introduced himself as Eneas of Granadas and his companion, who was similarly bedecked, as the courageous Sir Mellygauca. "Aha," I thought to myself, 'they are indeed nihilists.' After a short, but enlightening discourse, he was able to show us the error of our ways. And taking the banner, which we gladly proffered, he ascended, followed by our admiring and awed statures, to his throne in the bleachers. I hail thee conquering hero: I was a most noble deed.

I realize that there are others who will contend that this is not a true representation of the fact. They will claim that two Notre Dame Students, acting somewhere on the level of primitive beasts, sprang out of the crowd and for no seemingly apparent reason (or at least noise that was intelligible—what is the meaning of a grunt?) tried to destroy the "Stop the War" banner. And these same people will try and tell you that none of these MEN delivered a resounding sucker-punch to the unsuspecting mouth of one of the "commies." But I warn you don't believe these rumors. As far as I can tell, after all, are we not at Notre Dame—America's last hope for a decent generation? Yes, the answer is yes! We are the last hope and we must recognize that fact. We must recognize that the NOTRE DAME MAN is a special breed—a breed that must not change. And so I say to all you Students (and anybody else in this university who mistakenly think that Your education has shown you that there are more important things in life than rallies and football games, we NOTRE DAME MEN don't). You say you have been changed "And you have no right to add anything to what you had said of old! Why then, have you come to hinder us."

With sorrow, Richard A. Meckel

The following, though dated before the vacation, should prove of interest—ed.

"Pinata"

To the Editor:

"Little things mean a lot"

Just a little thing happened five years ago: I got a cute "pinata" as a present, at the door of my office (I still don't know who brought it). It was a little thing which made my first Christmas at Indiana beautiful.

The next year, I hung it on the door (in the basement of LeMans) and it disappeared—a "little thing" but I felt bad; it meant a lot.

Two years ago for Holy Week, I saw a wonderful poster of Semana Santa from Seville, Spain and I put it on my door; a few days later "it disappeared. It was a little thing, but again full of meaning.

And yesterday in the Language Lab at 8 P.M. I was correcting records while two girls were engaged in an animated conversation. Three times I asked them to be quiet, but still I had to listen to some of the records two times or more because this background noise did not cease. The girls did not stop until I finally raised my voice. A little thing...a little talk...but, it was a lack of concern for others.

And today, just one hour ago, I went to LeMans (a rainy day) with my "yellow umbrella" which had my name on it (even though it is humiliating, I must confess that I can count the number of years I have been at SMG by the number of "yes" in my voice I have lost). I left it at the coat hanger in the hall, in the proper place. It was the only one there and 15 minutes later, no umbrella. What is the matter (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus. But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). But that little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus).

The-abolishment of the Placement Bureau was mentioned as a possible long-range plan of the CPA. It was mentioned that Harvard does not have the placement bureau or an undergraduate business administration department. THE OBSERVER, Nov. 21, 1969

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I rather like the fact that the University has provided a place for me to meet with representatives of firms who want to give me a job. If the masses in the CPA (all 30 or 40 of them) really want to spend the rest of their lives lying about the efforts and troubles of someone else's tax-paying "worker" they profess so much empathy with—while they're covering things, fine. Just don't stop me from finding a way to take care of my family.

Yours, Stephen Nee

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Stay senators are chosen

by Steve Hoffman

The Student Senate convened very briefly last evening for the purpose of finalizing business introduced at the last meeting. In order to fill the two Stay Senator posts vacated by Rich Hanter and Ed Davey, SSB Phil McKenna opened the floor to nominations for replacements. Seven candidates were moved and seconded. SSB McKenna then instructed the senators to vote for two of the nominees, with a plurality necessary for election.

Twenty-nine ballots were cast, and Ed McCartney outdistanced the field on the first vote. With none of the other candidates commanding a substantial number of votes, a run-off election was in order between Pat Wrer and John Mateja. webinar Mckenna in the run-off, and was appointed Chairman of the Student Union.

Miss Notre Dame

Part of the festivities surrounding the upcoming Cotton Bowl, the Cotton Bowl Queen and her court. Depending on who wins the game this weekend, the Cotton Bowl Queen and her court will come from the visiting team, Notre Dame by the directors of the Athletic Department, asked SUAC to sponsor a Miss Notre Dame to be selected the following day and take part in the Coronation and dance that Friday night. She will wear the Cotton Bowl crown and her reign will end after the game.

A problem facing all of this at the present time is funds. The question of funds could affect all of the hopes and plans, as many of the students are anxious to see Miss Notre Dame crowned at the Coronation and dance and for the homecoming parade itself.

In minor business, Howard Senate Russ Stone introduced a resolution calling for a percentage of the Student Government Activities fee to be returned to the Hall governments to be used by them as they see fit.

Breen-Phillips Senate Joe White asked that the Senate propose a thorough investigation of campus security forces in the wake of the recent surge in vandalism. McKenna recommended to both Stone and White that they refer their resolutions to the appropriate Senate committees for further study before being presented to the Senate for definite action.

Graduate Student Union to sponsor open forum tonight on TA problem

In order to assure a fair hearing for all sides in the current teaching assistant problem, the Graduate Student Union will sponsor an open forum at 8 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Club, as agreed by Ed Idey, Chairman of the Fact-Finding Committee. Tom's meeting will be open completely and everyone with views on either side of the questions surrounding the plight of Notre Dame's TA's is urged to attend and contribute. The results of this evening's discussions will play a large role in determining the position of the G.S.U. in relation to the movement begun by the Graduate Student Union.

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The scene at last night's Senate meeting

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A separate study by department is being run concurrently and busy reports that so far there have been varied responses. He hopes that this will be done on this during the remaining few days before the next G.S.U. meeting on Friday, December 5.

Jim Wruck, Chairman of the Activities Committee announced that plans have been finalized for both the Christmas party and the basketball league. The Christmas party will be held on December 13 at the Ina Walton League on Darden Road off of U.S. 31. Wruck stresses that this is a party so all graduate students may feel free to come alone. Admission will be $1 each or $1.50 per couple. Free beer will be provided. Last night the basketball league organized and a schedule will soon be made known.

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